AUCKLAND GEDDES WILL HEAD M'GILL

British Minister to Become University Chief on Leaving Cabinet.

2,500 STUDENTS THERE

Big Institution in Montreal Has Yearly Income of About \$1,100,000.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE BUN. MONTREAL, July 24 .- Independent of State and church control, and with an annual income of about \$1,100,000, Mc-Gill University is in the class with Columbia, Harvard and Yale with respect to its long and honorable record and present energy as a factor in the educational life of this country.

The normal attendance in pre was days was 2,500 students a year. Last year the figure stood at 1,356. Like ally returning for duty.

The war record of universities in general dissipated the notion that education runs to pacifism. On February 25, 1913, the Carnegle Corporation, New York, made a gift of \$1,000,000 to McGill Uniresity "in recognition of the noble and levoted service and sacrifice of McGill oward Canada's part in the great war." About 2,600 McGill men went to war,

About 2,600 McGill men went to war, and the faculty did valiant service.

This morning Sir William Peterson, for the last twenty-four years principal of McGill, salled for England where he intends to make his home. Falling health led to retirement. As tokens of cordial regard and esteem, Sir William was presented by representatives of all the faculties with an illuminated address and a motor rug lined with Canadian. and a motor rug lined with Canadian

In accepting the gift the ex-principal said the loyal aid of his colleagues made possible to accomplish the desired ds. He wished to remind them that was essential to the welfare of a university that there should be an abiding pusness of academic brotherhood

New Principal Is in Cabinet.

The new principal is Sir Auckland Gedder, now Minister of National Services in Lloyd George's Ministry. It was expected until revently that Prin-cipal Geddes would assume his duties this year, but the fact that the Peace Conference kept part of the Cabinet Ministers in Paris for most of the time this year, made it imperative that tried men should remain at their posts to wrestle with the problems of reconstruc-tion at London. For the coming college year the duties of principal will be car-ried by Dr. Frank Adams, dean of the ulty of applied science, who has been chief executive for some months. This faculty, along with that of medicine, is the outstanding department in McGill.

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The retiring before the war, but e threw himself into war activities and fter giving good service with McGill was put on duty in England on the organization of Kitchener's army. Later he was taken into the Ministry, but once secure progress has been made in readjustment he will return to educalonal work.

McGill governors and faculty will aim discharge their duty to Canada in the eld of senior and graduate university neid of senior and graduate university work, for which this big school has a position of strategic advantage. In af-filiation with McGill there are several colleges of aris, science, agriculture and theology. In some respects junior and undergraduate work can be done with equally good results in the smaller colleges, while the larger university can devote its energy to advanced students. There is a field in Canada for that ser-Phere is a field in Canada for that ser vice. Many Canadians have taken their graduate work in recent years in Amer-ican universities, rather than in Europe.

likely continue in a measure, but there is a large field for McGill. Like Cornell University, McGill was founded by the generous gifts of a wise senefactor, won numerous riends and has grown to greatness as riends and has grown to greatness as an institution of learning. The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden is president and hancellor of the university and the lovernor-General is "visitor," the highest official to whom any one may, but to whom no one does, appeal. In 1921 McGill will celebrate the cen-

tenary of its life and work. It was in 1821 that James McGill, merchant and public spirited citizen of Montreal, gave from his estate forty-six acres of land with buildings and [10,000 to found college, in a provincial university, which had already been provided for by the gh Government. There was perintent opposition by a section of the pe pie to the plan of a provincial univer-sity—some legal difficulties to be over-come—but after thirty years' struggle the institution won recognition and s nort. McGill was reorganized in 1852 and in 1855 entered upon a new era. The iniversity was fortunate in its first prin-William Dawson, an eminent ntist in his day and an able admin

Theologs Work in Cooperation.

The Macdonald College of Agriculture at St. Anne's, about twenty-five miles out of town, is a strong factor in its own department, being so well endowed by the founder that it has an income from his endowment of \$187,222 a year.
Four divinity schools are affiliated
with McGill, and so advanced is the cooperation that seven-eighths of the in-

struction is given by picked professors to all students, reserving only such sub-lects as church history and polity for separate study and treatment Women students pursue their studies of the junior years in arts and science at Royal Victoria College for Women.

an institution right on the campus and part of the property of McGill corporan. In senior arts and sciences and medicine and graduation work women tudents take classes with the men stu

McGill has an income for general purses of \$727,000. The total income for e year ended June 20, 1919, was \$980,-For the current year inc new endowment will greatly increase the figures. The net return from university investments last year was 5.6 per it. The board of governors propose increase salaries of the entire staff, d it is expected that \$5,000 will be made the standard salary of a professor With plans for extension and advance into graduate work the demands on inwill be heavy. In past days McGill won many good friends among the more successful men of Canada, and should continue to be worthy of their support. Sir William Macdonald was a good friend of McGill, apart from his gifts to Macdonald College of Agriculture. Lord Strathcona, Peter Redpath and Dr. James Douglas of New York were also among the more notable. The wide outlook on life taken by McGill leaders and its freedom from dictation from out-side authority has had effect on men of

the broad view. At the present time the McGill board

Meredith, Bank of Montreal, and others of position in the city and country. The 55 INJURED IN BIG of position in the city and country. The new principal is receiving training that will give him a wide outlook in life and society, and he will surely come back to duty with convictions on questions of education that will find expression in the McGill forum

An important step was taken during the war by which the university acquired about fifty acres of land diagonally adjoining the university and further up the steps of Mount Royal. A splendid stadium has been erected on the site. Here the students may sit and the site. Here the students may sit an see the games and, like the Athens of old, gaze down on the city and its activity, with and for which all their training has a relation. It is also intended to erect formitories up there for 1,500 students thus making the university life more complete and self-contained.

SHIPPING STRIKE IS **NEAR SETTLEMENT**

of Misunderstanding and May End Trouble To-day.

There is every indication of the ma-rine strike being settled to-day. An in-and lubricating oils. most colleges, McGill anticipates a large formal meeting of the representatives of increase next term and is preparing for it. Members of the faculty are gradu
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it mesting of the representatives of the American Steamship Association and of the striking stokers, oliers and water had to be taken to the Bayonne Hospitality and the striking stokers, oliers and water had to be taken to the Bayonne Hospitality and the striking stokers of the striki tenders will be arranged for a discus- tal for treatment. The most seriously sion of the situation this morning. The

> The closed shop has been the obstacle or rather the idea that the union demanded a closed shop had been the bstacle, that kept the boat owners and the strikers apart.

The engineers have been threatening to strike and have orders to do so August 1, their national president, William S. Brown, said yesterday, unless the HALPERIN. Morris, \$4 West Sixteenth ship owners meet their demands. This street Bayonne matter, Mr. Raymond said, could be HEILDERMEISTER, Jacob, La Tourette settled amicably, and he added that a number of the engineers had protested against their own union having any affiliation with the strikers.

A small number of firemen, oilers and water tenders aboard the Santa Maria, one of the United Fruit Company's fleet. in from South and Central American ports yesterday, shouted their intention of quitting ship as soon as she docked when they were urged to do so by fire-

men on a picket boat ranging alongside.

The strikers conceded a point, however, in complying to the request of the Shipping Board to furnish crews to take across six ships loaded with milch cows for the French people in the invaded ter-ritory. Three of these ships are in New while they are voyaging. In the latter event they are to receive the increase from the date of settlement.

BOSTON TO STAND FOR FULL DEMANDS Marine Workers Hear Noth-

ing of Reported Compact.

Special Desputch to THE SUS Bosron, July 24 -- Union leaders here pany, near that of the Texas Company, said to-day they had heard nothing from their international officers regarding the reported agreement between the shipown-apparatus that came in response to an ers and striking marine workers in New

mands were granted.

Striking marine workers having heard that several engineers had agreed to take out ships carrying non-union crews maintained a rigid watch at the plers to-day to intercept the seamen.

Strike were moved out into midstream, although they were in little danger. Most of these barges were towed away from the docks by tugs of the Standard Oil Company.

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at was true in pre war years and will strike breakers have been brought to two tank cars containing a new com-

taken for use when men are engaged.

'Discovered' as Purchaser of \$10,-000 Field Day Tickets.

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who approached him.
Fourth Deputy Commissioner Frederick
A. Wallis, in charge of the Police Day
Fleid Games, found out on Thursday that
Mr. Ulman had expended \$10,000 for
Impact the loss at \$150,000, covered by tickets and that it was he who had been buying tickets from the policemen in disurance. five dollar bunches.

first street. He is one of the leading men in the leather industry, with offices at 27 Cedar street. Another man who bought \$10,000 Mrs. Dunn Said Husband Had worth of tickets was R. A. C. Smith. formerly Commissioner of Docks and

POETIC BURGLAR SET FREE FROM SING SING

Board of Parole. Among them was Abraham Roth, convicted of manslaughtor in this city, who had served eight years. The board also authorized the parole of Alexander Dujat former County. Later in the day, following another driving. Clark of Queens, whose sentence for bigamy of from one to three years has

August. There were fifty applications for parole, all of which were approved. This is considered unusual and was said to be due in each instance to the good conduct of the prisoners and the cheerfulness with which they performed prison labor. In addition to Roth, those whose sentences were commuted by the Governor included Patrick Kenney and Thomas Davegan, both convicted of grand lar-ceny in this city: Frederick Lawson, con-victed here of burglary; Meyer Gerber victed here of Durgiary; Meyer Gerber and Ralph Danuzio, serving cloven years for a conviction in Rockland county.

Lawson was the prison poet, his verse appearing in the Star-Bulletin, the Sing mulliated seriously wounded soldiers

Italy Said to Seek Loan in U. S. Paris, July 24.—Signor Schanger, Italian Minister of the Treasury, arrived of governors includes Prime Minister in Paris to-day on a mission that was Borden, Edward W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacif Railway; Sir Herbert Ames, K. C., M. P.; Sir H. Vincent States. understood to concern negotiations for is expected from France to Germany

BAYONNE OIL FIRE Propaganda Urges Addicts to

Tank Car Filled With Gasolene Explodes in Texas Company's Yards.

EIGHT MORE ALSO GO UP

Five Box Cars of Oil and Warehouse Are Destroyed Before Firemen Conquer.

A tank car filled with gasolene exploded at 7:29 o'clock yesterday morning in the plant of the Texas Company on the Kill van Kull at the foot of First Union and Owners Both Talk street, Bayonne, N. J. Before the fire that resulted had burned itself out the flames had caused the explosion of eight more cars of naphtha and gasolene and had destroyed five box cars filled with five gailon cans of gasolene and a ware-

hurt of these were:

HENDERSON, George, a fireman of En-gine Company No. 3; overcome by smoke and two ribs fractured. SHERAN, James, Capt, MULLER, Walter, WIEGAND, Otto CUBBERLY, John, and EHRENBECH, William, firemen of Truck Company No. 1; overcome by smoke. ethoke. POLASKI, Stanley, 28 East Seventeenth

olkevitch, Wladislaw, 123 Avenue A Bayonne: burned.

DRISCOLL, Patrick, 22 Silver street, Bayonne: leg fractured.

JONES, George, 17 Humphrey avenue,
Bayonne. Burns, Fred, 55 Trask avenue, Bayonne, ALONZO, Antonio, 182 Broadway, Bay-

Engineer Braves Flames.

The car that exploded first held be ween 8,000 and 10,000 gallons of gaso lene, and was in the filling track in the company's yards. There were eleven ploded in spite of the efforts of the train crews to haul them to safety. Frank with a locomotive and dragged two of handling the striking prisoners in the the cars, both filled with thousands of gallons of naphtha, through the flames. Neither of these exploded.

A general alarm of fire was turned in, York and three in Boston. The crews ratus in Hayonne to the scene, but in will be furnished, the union promised, on the condition that the men be allowed to guit as soon as they are returned or to and then to the box cars. The burning continue work if the strike is settled oil and gasolene caused huge columns while they are voyaging. In the latter thousand persons lined the shores of the Kill van Kull on both the New Jersey and Staten Island sides to watch the Several daring rescues were made firemen and workmen of other men who were trapped in the burning warehouses and in the filling room, many

of them being dragged out just in time to save their lives.

For more than an hour the fire threat-ened to spread to a large building con-taining several tons of wax and parafin. and to the laboratory. The plant of the Safety Insulated and Wire Cable Con-pany, near that of the Texas Company, appeal to the Standard Oil Company
prevented the plant from catching. York.

Admitting that the international heads had power to effect a settlement, the Boston union leaders declared the union Boston union leaders would hold pany's plant because of the marine

this port. Practically all the engineers pound which has been used with con-have declared their intention of backing siderable success in fighting oil fires up the strikers, and even the reported discharge of a score or more has not changed their attitude.

It was stated to-night that 100 fireen and water tenders, dissatisfied with e conduct of the strike, to-day applied the owners of the vessels for rein-at first by low water pressure, were able atement. The names of the men were tion was made with the mains of the Jersey City Fire Department. The latter ULMAN IS POLICE "RAFFLES." |department also held several pieces of apparatus in readiness to send to the aid of the Bayonne fighters.

The Bayonne Hospital sent a detach-

ment of physicians and nurses in trucks Julion Stevens Ulman is the "Millionaire Raffies" who for the last two weeks has been buying \$5 worth of tickets for the police games at Speedway Fark. Sheepshead Bay, from every policeman who approached him.

imated the loss at \$150,000, covered by

Mr. Ulman lives at 24 East Eighty- CHILD SLAYER TOLD

ting in its wicker chair. She then tried to shoot herself, but found that the foot, fracturing several bones and causimprute had removed the clip, leaving only the one cartridge in the chamber, Lindenbaum was fixed 100, and being with which the child was shot. Mrs. unable to pay was sent to the Tombs Dunn then said that she had taken

100,000 MAIMED MEN MOVED. Swiss Red Cross to Aid Transport

have been transported to their respective home countries through Switzerland dur- | whom the craft was named, was Secruing the war. The men were transported tary of the Navy under President Madl hospital trains with the assistance

of the Swiss Red Cross.

A further movement of these soldiers through Switzerland, which will bring at the battle of Santiago, will command the total up to 118,000.

DRUG AID DOCTORS CALLED BOLSHEVIKI

Epecial Desputch to THE SUN. ALBANT, July 24.—Walter R. Herrick, Commissioner of the State Department of Narcotle Drug Control, characterizes those physicians who are carrying on a propaganda against the registration of drug addicts as the Bolsheviki of medicine.

Avoid Registration.

"A propaganda is being waged among the addicts in New York city to instill into their minds an uncalled for fear of registration," declared Herrick to-night. "I have no doubt but that it is instigated purposely by a certain class of doctors who can be classified only as the Bolsheviki of medicine. The department has had trouble with them before. They have shown open antagonism to the law. Their policy in regard to the law and this department is destructive and never constructive.

"However, they represent a small minority of the profession in New York. The doctors of high standing have rendered great assistance. They are co-"A propaganda is being waged among

dered great assistance. They are co-operating with us in our effort to eradi-cate this disease of drug addiction. "The chief reason for registration is that the department may have the sta-tistics upon which to work effectively. One of the greatest obstacles the de-partment experiences is the fact that tment experiences is the fact that addict will not control himself and will deceive the doctors. The addict

will receive a prescription from one doc-tor and get sufficient drug for his needs, but that he may get more than he should have he will change his name and apply to another doctor. registration and domage cards will pre ent this.
"The addict registering is guarded by absolute secrecy. No persons other than the addict and the registrar know his name or any other fact concerning him.
The registration cards are kept in a
locked file and are accessible only to
authorized agents of the department."

ARMY PRISON STRIKE

Troops to Make Inmates at Leavenworth Return to Work To-day.

Special Despatch to Tun Ser FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 24. It is apparent to-day that definite inerry, an engineer at the plant, suc-eded in going into the fire swept yards structions have been received for disciplinary barracks.

> and told to go to work the order will be obeyed.

Prisoners' committees to talk matters

the arrival of additional troops from Fort Riley, Camp Dodge and Camp Grant to reenforce the barracks guards to-morrow when the prisoners are re-leased from their cells to go to work. But the firm hand of Gen. Leonard Wood is seen by some in the method to

surround the barracks.

An order to fall out for work will be given to the prisoners. Col. Rice said, and a guard will be placed over each of them to compet obedience.

The newly arrived troops however, are prepared for a fight. Members of the permanent prison guard also are convinced the leaders of the mutineers will not be subdued without fighting. Some of them believe the leaders are prepared for combat with knives and dynamite.

being burned. Klotz referred his questioners to the Liquidation Commissioner. It is expected the question will be threshed out more fully before the present parliamentary distates are finished, and that new light will be shed on the ruthless destruction of American materials.

NEW BOARDS NAMED

BY GOV. COOLIDGE

cells yesterday to prevent the strikers using them as hiding places for knives, firearms ar dynamite. Prison officers would not admit after the removal have ing fount any weapons, but it was ru-mored almost every bed had a knife hidden in the clothes. Whatever develops in the crisis to-

men go to work," he said. "We are de-termined this time to quench radicalism and wipe out the 'soviet,' as it is called." attempting to escape last night died early to-day. Both prisoners were wounded by the guards who fired at

SPEEDING CAR COULD

Six Sing Sing prisoners whose sentences had been commuted with a condition of parole were set free at the prison yesterday after a meeting of the State Board of Parole. Among them was Abraham Roth, convicted of manslaughter in this city, who had served eight guoted her was a revolver, he said, and the driver was drunk. He arrested Charles A. Wadsworth, a garage owner of 8 Midland avertile, Bronxville, who was driving, and William W. Bagiey, a that he had left her, returning only the troker, of the Hotel Gramatan. Bronxville, for interfering with the arrest of the shooting they quarrelled again and she attempted to use a revolver, he guoted her was a revolver, he guoted her was a revolver.

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DESTROYER IS LAUNCHED.

ion of Admiral Sampson Will Command the Crowninshield. BATH, Me., July 24 .- The torpedo boat destroyer Crowninshield was launched at the Bath Iron Works to

day. The christening was by Emily Crowninshield Davis, 11 years of age, daughter of Dr. Lincoln Davis of Bos-ton. Her great greatgrandfather, for

Sampson, son of the late Rear Admirat William T. Sampson, commander in chief

FRENCH CONTINUE TO TAMMANY SPLIT BURN U. S. SUPPLIES

Millions Lost in Destruction Moran of Property Abandoned by Yankees.

SOCIALISTS IN PROTEST SCORES TRANSFER

fusal to Accept Stores as Gift.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. Copyright, 1919: all rights reserved. erial to the value of millions of dollars s still being burned and destroyed, ac-ording to the testimony of M. Barabant, Public Service Com-Socialist Deputy, in the Chamber of

on for several months, and which became inextricably bound up with the French Government's economic policy, fares, for the moment under the fire of press fares. and public, has thus been brought be-fore the Chamber in the form of an interpellation

Although it has been declared that the raine of the material being destroyed is small Barabant, speaking from his seat, eclared he had personally witnessed the Cestruction by fire in the American sup-ply depot at Is-sur-Tille of stocks which estimated to be worth hundreds or illions of francs. He accused the rench Government of having caused this lestruction of material so sorely needed through the refusal to permit the American Government to sell it, or even give
it away to the communities wherein it
was stored.

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Service Commission, upheld the ac-

The title over the picture is tion that had been taken by Comm. merican stocks are 'liquidated.'" stoner Nixon. debris. "How American stocks are 'liquidated."
The article accompanying the picture says the destruction took place at Romorantin and adds that bleveles and ypewriters were also destroyed. The from its correspondent at Beaune, for merly the seat of an immense American hospital, and the centre more recently of an A. F. F. university, stating that this whole vast institution, which has been taken over by the French, is being sent to destruction through the deliber-ate neglect of machinery, including the dynamos which gave power to the whole The attitude of the officers of the prisoners are ordered from their cells to-morrow are are ordered from their cells to-morrow already thickly covered with rust. Some of these stocks, he writes, have been carried away.

The accusations in the Chamber wer Prisoners' committees to talk matters over would have been welcomed yesterday. Col. Sedgwick Rice, strolling in front of the prison to-day a confident and relieved look in his face, said he would have nothing to do with their committees.

The air of confidence is due in part to the arrival of additional troops from the arrival of additional troops from the second the said of thousands of Agrant Ministers. Ferdinand Brun, Socialist, accused the Minister of Industrial Reconstruction of having deliberately prevented the said of thousands of Agranda of Ag vented the sale of thousands of Ameri can automobiles because of the protests of French manufacturers, who sold machines at three times the prices asked this during the period when France was

n crying need of transportation be used in breaking the strike. He is be-lieved to have outlined the policy of the prison officers, giving it definiteness and types. from the sale of war stocks brought forth The additional guards arrived at the purp from the Socialists whether the query from the Socialists whether it was with the Finance Minister's authorization that American stocks were surround the barracks.

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Corporation Solution of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals an order requiring the gas company to appear to-day and show cause why the important of the United States Supreme Court and that he refuses "to be put in the until the United States Supreme Court of the Corporation o

annot be argued before October.

Lawrence Beiner of 203 West 119th street dived into Long Island Sound yesterday afternoon from a rowboat off High Island. He swam around the boat two or three times and then Miss Bertha Cohen of 202 West 119th street, who was with him, heard him scream.

The next minute he sank, although she

Danish Prince to Be Honored.

found it.

at Copenhagen, and Mrs. John A. Gade.

Condemns Increase That Nixon Is Inclined to Further.

Government Assailed Over Re- Corporation Counsel Asks Service Commission to Reopen This Case.

It would seem that Tammany Hall is split over the proposition of giving PARIS, July 24.—American war ma- the transit companies of the city of New

Public Service Commissioner Nixon, with the approval of Gov. Smith, it is Deputies yesterday during debate on the understood, has granted a 2 cent charge financial situation.

The question of the destruction of last right, went further and argued that American stocks, which has been going last night, went further and argued that

On the other hand, Robert L. Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen, who, it is expected, will be renominated for that post by the Democratic organization, issued a statement squarely against any increase in fare and severely condemning the Public Service Commission for going so far as consenting to a

charge for transfers,
Job Hedges, receiver of the New York
Railways Company, came back at Mayor
Hylan with another letter in regard to lestruction of material so sorely needed the return received by the stockholders of the Eighth Avenue Railroad and hrough the returnal to permit the American delegation of the Eighth Avenue Railroad and added a plea for increased fares.

No Relief From City Board.

The flat declaration of President Moran, taken with the uncompromising attitude of the Mayor and Comptroller 'raig on the question of increased fares rdicates clearly that the railways have no hope for relief from the Hoard of Estimate. The only question now in the fight for increased fares, for it is under stood that the transit officials are going to press their advantage and continue their fight for a flat increase in fare, is whether the Public Service Commiss has the right to grant such an increase. Commissioner Nixon in his statement repeats some of the arguments he made when he announced his decision on the ransfer matter. The statement of President Moran, which is the first pub-lic declaration he has made on the subtransfer

If after all these years of exploits tion the companies are no longer desir-ous of operating under a 5 cent, fare the franchises should be forfeited and re-

turned to the city.
"An increased fare or the granting of authority to charge for transfers which. equivalent to the same, is a step backward to the conditions which the past speaks so plainly of and which progressive public opinion has long since repudlated. The issue is a plain one to those who are of progressive thought and modern ideas, whether the city must guarantee to all the utility corrections. ed to realize a rate which will insure profit regard-brought forth less of exploitation, manipulation or mismanagement. When that day is at hand, and prevailing conditions would indicate that it is, the city has but one alternative, and that is the confiscation of the public utilities and their operation

the present and future interest of the people of the city of New York. "The Public Service Commission is not the voicing agent, nor is it representa-tive of the opinions of the people of the city. It has therefore, not acted in the best interest of the people when is granted an additional charge for transfers, and it has further violated the trust which the Legislature of this State invested in it when by statute it was placed in control of the utility facilities

of the metropolis.

termined this time to quench radicalism and wipe out the 'soviet,' as it is called.''

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SPEEDING CAR COULD LAUGH AT DRY LAW

Wine and Whiskey by Case Pinched With Driver.

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CHILD SLAYER TOLD
OF ROWS IN HOME

Mrs. Dunn Said Husband Had
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Glass are not expected as it came near him sides, and as it came near him sides of the day of the day of the size of the day of the size of the day of the size district police, who told of his visit to the home in Lenox on the day of the alleged murder and of a statement made to him at that time by Mrs. Dunn.

Special traffic officers have been as signed to catch speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, signed to catch speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, signed to catch speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, signed to catch speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, signed to catch speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, signed to catch speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, signed to catch speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, signed to catch speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, signed to catch speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, signed to catch speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, on the speeders in the vicinity of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, single the developed in the first proposed to the first proposed in the real and attention to the first proposed in the first prop

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Judge Julius M. Mayer, who appointed a moster, denied the Corporation County petition to intervene. The appeal annot be argued before October.

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In every one who attended the long drawn out hearings on the New York Railways Company's application for transfer charges will remember how the argued before October.

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It adds:

"Every one who attended the long drawn out hearings on the New York Railways Company's application for transfer charges will remember how the left us all suffer alike. If prosperity came of argument appraised values are now manner."

Taking up the present condition of the

"Bolled down, the position taken by reached over the side of the boat and those who would refuse aid is that if tried to seize his body. The City Island the companies cannot run the transit ried to seize his body. The City Island the companies cannot run the transit and harbor police searched for Reiner's facilities on existing fares they should body, but up to late last night had not throw up their contracts and the cit found it. "Such a position is subversive of property rights, the city's credit and the

fusing aid will not cause us to pay more than two centa." than two centa."

In addition to asking for a rehearing of the proceedings on which the two cent transfer charge was based. Corporation Counsel Burr also asked for a stay of the order, which is to become effective on August 1, and for a reversal or modification of such order. He declared that the making of the transfer order without defining the points at which the receiver of the railroad could charge such additional charge was unwarranted by additional charge was unwarranted by statute. It deprives the city, it is stated

are the points where transfers must be issued under the franchise terms. Points That Burr Alleges

of the opportunity of establishing wha

entered herein.

The five points on which the Corpora tion Counsel based his application are:
"I. That the commission had neither power nor jurisdiction to make the order "II. That the said order is defective in that it fails to rejudicate the transfer points, and further that it is not based upon proposed tariff schedules of the ap-

plicant as required by the statute and the regulations of the commission, "III. That the proceeding herein is irwhich it is based is defective and falls to meet the requirements of the statute and the regulations of the commission.

"IV. That the order is unwarranted in longes the constitutionality of the News

age. "V. That the new matter referred to the Supreme Court at about the same herein shows conclusively that the sole time, purpose for which said order was made, "D purpose for which said order was made.

I. e. the prevention of disintegration of the New York Railways system, had already been frustrated and defeated in page in that one of the principal lines.

Attorney-General, at the close of the page in that one of the principal lines. part, in that one of the principal lines of the system has been separated there-from and returned to its original own-

Replying to the Corporation Counsel's argument Mr. Farley, counsel for the Public Service Commission, said informally

maps, &c., indicating the transfer points. The city was represented by Assistant Corporation Counsel Kohler. He offered no evidence tending to show that free the taxation of non-residents are incon-transfer points, in addition to those sistent with the Constitution because named, were obligatory.

"At the hearing the receiver offered

there are other obligatory free transfer oints the commission will order them.
"As already stated, the commission "As already stated, the commission, following the order of the Federal court, had no option between either allowing an extra charge of 5 or 10 cents for extra rides of sanctioning an extra charge of 2 cents for transfers. Job Hedges admitted that the rental of \$215,000 for the Eighth Avenue rali-road was 21½ per cent, on an authorised capital stock of \$1,000,000.

"Your 2113 per cent," he added, "is a return on the capital stock and not on invested capital. The return on the invested capital represented by the capital stock, plus the expenditures later made is not 21% per cent, but nearer 4 per cent. When you can demonstrate that invested capital is not entitled to a re-turn of 4 per cent, you will be justified in opposing an increase in fare to the

New York Railways Company.

QUACKENBUSH HINT

Suggests That Here, With One Cent to City, at Hearing in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Eugene N. Foss, former Governor of Massachusetts, "The Board of Estimate, which is the advocating Government ownership of duly elected body to serve the interests of the people, should have been consulted as to the city's policy upon a question relative to the franchise rights of railmorning Attorney-General Henry C. Att. road corporations in the city of New who declared Mr. Foss's proposals were a

In the event | railways in this country,

No Money for Steel Care.

Stung by the remark of Mayor Hylan, the between for the fluid he outles. It have the Committee of the fluid he outles and January it means a receiver for the fluid he outles. It have the Committee of the fluid have the f

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or argument appraised values are now thrown aside and security issues accepted. If we can hold the situation long company would be \$5,000,000 short on ment upon a property valuation.

Efforts of Girl.

Taking up the present condition of the ing new pleas on the staten Island cast interbore. Mr. Quackenbush said the company would be \$5,000,000 short on plete the work by improving the harbor January 1 of meeting its fixed charges on a 5 cent fare. He declared the company would be a fixed that the staten Island cast of the staten Island

BOLSHEVISTS IN RETREAT.

made on such a fare,

Pskov Offensive Stopped-Esthonians Launch Counter Blow.

A dinner and dance in honor of Safety and comfort of the traveiling Prince Aage of Denmark will be given this evening at the Waldorf-Astoria by the New York Chapter of the Associates of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Among the guests will be Maurice and he ends with this bit of advice:

The City and comfort of the traveiling offensive east and west of Pskov has been stopped by Ethionian troops, and the Bolsheviki offensive east and west of Pskov has been stopped by Ethionian troops, and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Among the guests will be Maurice and he ends with this bit of advice:

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U. Grant-Smith, lately Charge d'Affaires
at Copenhagen, and Commander and
Mrs. John A. Gads.

Let those who must for the time beto faction.

The Esthonian troops, strongly reenforced, were said to have begun a
suburb of Paris just outside the citycounter offensive, Bolahevik losses were
unnecessary and that the result of repreported as very heavy.

delegation, now on its way here from
Sofia, will be quartered at Neurily
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suburb of Paris just outside the citytransfers are reported as very heavy.

DECISION RESERVED IN INCOME TAX SUIT

Judge Knox in the Federal Court Hears Arguments on New York Law.

LEGALITY IS DISPUTED

Proceedings Pave Way for Appeal to Highest Tribunal at Washington.

Federal Judge John C. Knox heard argument and reserved decision yesterday on the motion of Charles D. Newton, State Attorney-General, to dismiss the and commetent proof, and further that by reason of the hurried and summary manner in which the said proceeding was conducted and terminated the city was fares.

It is not based upon adequate and commetent proof, and further that by reason of the hurried and summary manner in which the said proceeding was conducted and terminated the city was prevented from properly presenting its case.

mentative, "the Attorney-General be neves it to be his duty to test the constitutionslity of the act in the highest court if that becomes necessary."

Archibald Cox and Louis H. Porter, counsel for Yale & Towns, argued against the constitutionality of the law on two principal propositions, as follows:

ows: The provisions of the law relating to they discriminate against persons who

named, were obligatory.

There is a fine of \$50 that may be collected from any company for every fare illegally collected. Ours was no snap judgment. Mr. Burr had a copy of Mr. Nixon's order eight days before it was signed. The city is not now shut out. If evidence is furnished that there are other are other. diction of other States.

From these premises the lawyers argued that it is not within the power

of the State to levy any tax whatever against non-residents. If such power is within the Constitution, they argue, it cannot be used to levy a tax that discriminates against non-residents. The lawyers grouped alleged discrim-nations under three heads, as follows: The denial of the personal exemption of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for heads of families. The withholding of a percentage of salaries or income at the source as they are paid. Deductions from gross revenue to ascertain taxable revenue which are allowed to residents

but not to nonresidents. The cause of the first objection is likely to be removed by an amendment to the law when the New York Legisla-ture meets in January. Gov. Smith is

in favor of extending the personal ex-emption to nonresidents. Mr. Ivins questioned the rights of the New to.

This is a man's sponsibilities and mine are commandated it is time to talk to the public and not at it. The city authorities should grant an increase in fare in justice to the public and the railways. No business it is producted successfully by selling act as a withholding agent for its non-resident employees. He dectared that residents of New Jersey and Connecticut who earn their livelihood in New York city should be willing to bear a share of the burden of supporting the State gov-He added that the law had idea of exacting from nonresidents sums in exact propor-tion to those required from residents and not a penny more.

CUTS HOLE IN A CAR TO GET REAL LIQUOR

Enterprising and Thirsty Borer Is Caught, Though. BALTIMORE, July 24 .- A sealed and locked freight car has no terrors, at least tained sixty barrels of high proof liquos

with millions of kicks. It required bu

moment for the fortunately informa

to procure a brace and bit last nig

and make an immediate attack upon the floor of the ear by boring through and puncturing the bottom of a barrol filled with the rare fluid.

The energetic one, who had been tortured for months with nightmares of the prohabition enforcement, filled recepta-cles with more than forty gallons of rye, and probably stopped his labor of ove only when his game was discovered

employee of the Pennsylvania The bored hole was neatly plugged with a piece of broomstick. The liquor was the property of a distilling company and was in a car on a siding.

ROTHSTEIN IS EXONERATED. Indictments Charging Him With

fendant with the commission of any

Approves Plans for New Piers. The executive committee of the New

York Harbor Protective and Development Association approved yesterday done at considerably less cost than the Staten Island project and will have

York 1 5 Cent Fare Ordered in Boston. Hosron, July 24.—The public trustees of the Eastern Mamachusetts Street be a reasonable adjustment on surface Railway Company and of the Resilines where inordinate profits might be Elevated Railway Company were re-

quested to establish a 5 cent fare on those systems in an order adopted by the House of Representatives to-day. requested that this fare he effect until December 1, by which time, it was said, remedial legislation probably would be enacted by a special session of the Legislature. The fare now is 19 cents of

Bulgars to Stay in Neutlty.

Paris, July 24 - The Bulgarian perdelegation, now on its way here fr Sona, will be quartered at Neufity.